HONOLULU, MARCH 9, 1809. Wz cannot offer much this week in the shape of market news, as the only sales coming the regular assortments which find their way into the auction rooms, and are so varied in age, style and quality, that it requires person

al attendance to form a just opinion of prices. The schooner Forest King sailed on Saturday last for Portland, with a cargo of sugar

The bark Cambridge is loading for San Francisco, to sail about Satorday.

The bark Comet is now fully due from San Francisco, according to our advices of her

The steamer Idaho will be due to-morrow, and will sail as soon as she can be discharged

charter for the Guano Islands, and may assist | about the change of the public health.

#### PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.					
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Schr Active from Hawaii. Schr Prince, from Hawaii. Am Wh Sk Ulisabeth Swift, Bliven, fm Hilo. Schr Kamalle, from Molekai.

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#### EXPORTS

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#### PASSENGERS.

For Manguesias Is., per Morning Star, Mar. 4.— Rev J W Kaiwi, Rev J F Pogue. For Poursand O., per Forest King, Mar 5.—Albert

INTRIDESTING CASE.—In the United States District Court at Philadelphia, recently, a case was called up for trial, of much interest to importers of syrnps and molasses. It involved the forfeiture of a cargo of what the Government designates sugar cane pince, but which was imported from Cuba as melasses, the claimants being Messers. Madeira & Cabada, of that city. By an Act of Congress, a duty of S cents per gallon is imposed upon bada, of that city. By an Act of Congress, a duty of 8 cents per gallon is imposed upon molasses; and upon sugar julce, concentrated molasses, and melado, a duty of 2½ cents \$\mathbb{V}\$ B. Is imposed. The difference between the duty on molasses and sugar case julce is about 19 cents \$\mathbb{V}\$ gallon.

In the opening for the United States, Mr. Valentine stated that, in consequence of the large difference in the duty between simple molasses and the julce of surar came im-

molasses and the juice of sugar cane, importers had been induced to ship the latter under the name of molasses, and that Congress, in the year 1864, passed a law, in which it was declared that the shipment of sugar cane juice, concentrated molasses and melado, under the name of molasses, would render them forfeitable.

render them forfeitable.

Loriu Blodget, United States Appraiser at large, was then called as a witness, and tostified that he had examined the cargo of the brig Lilla, and had taken from the hogsheads a portion of their contents, and had submitted them to certain reactions and chemical a portion of their contents, and had should test them to certain practical and chemical tests, which he fully explained. Of the cutire cargo, 448 logsheads contained cape lines, and 18 horsheads, molasses. The specimens were exhibited to the jury, and also a specimen of the sugar made from the cane Grew, our well-known and esteemed townships.

American Girls.—Take the life of any American girl in one of our large towns, and what it is. We have an educational system of public schools which for intellectual culture is a just matter of pride to any country. From the time that the girl is seven years old, her first thought when she rises in the morning, is to eat her breakfast and be off to her school. There really is no more time than enough to allow her to make that complete toliet which every a cli-bred female ought to make, and to take her moraling meal before her school begins. She returns at hoon with just time to eat her dinner, and the afternoon session begins. She comes home at night with books, slate, and lessons enough to occupy her evening. What time is there for teaching her any household work, for the first household when the fall of his horse, while reviewing his troops at Carlton, near New Orleans, in 1864.

Attempted Arson at Carlton, near New Orleans, in 1864.

Attempted Arson at Carlton, near New Orleans, in 1864. cupy her evening. What time is there for teaching her any household work, for teaching her any household work, for teaching her to cut, or to fit, or zew, or to inspire her with any taste for domestic dutles? Her arms have no exercise; her chest and lungs, and all the complex system of muscles which are to be perfected by quick and active movement are compressed while she bends over book and state and drawing-board; while the ever active brain is kept all the while going at the top of its speed. She grows up apare, thin, and delicate; and while the frish girl, who sweeps the pariours, rubs, the silver, and irona the muslins, is de veloping a finely-rounded arm and bust, the Ames can girl has a pair of bonies at her sides, and a bust composed of cotton padding, the work of a skillful dressmaker. Nature, who is no respecter of persons, gives to Colleen Bawn, who use her arms and chest, a beauty which perianes in the gentle, languid Edith, who does nothing but study and read. Chimaey Gorner.

CURE FOR EXPLANE.—Take a small piece of cotton wool, make a depression in the centre with the end of your finger, fill it with as much ground pepper as will rest on concourse of his native and foreign with as much ground pepper as will rest on the was Second Lieutenant, Course five court piece, gather if into a ball and the five court piece, gather if into a ball and the five court piece, after a was second Lieutenant, Course five court piece, after a was second Lieutenant, Course five court piece, and was attended by concourse of his native and foreign the was Second Lieutenant, Course five court piece, and was attended by concourse of his native and foreign the was Second Lieutenant, Course five court piece, and was attended by concourse of his native and foreign the was Second Lieutenant, Course five concourse of his native and foreign the was Second Lieutenant, Course five concourse of his native and foreign the was Second Lieutenant, Course five concourse of his native and foreign the was Second Lieutenant, Course five concourse of his native and foreign the was Second Lieutenant, Course five concourse of his native and foreign the was Second Lieutenant, Course five concourse of his native and foreign the was Second Lieutenant, Course five concourse of his native and foreign the was Second Lieutenant, Course five concourse of his native and foreign the was Second Lieutenant, Course five concourse of his native and foreign the concourse of his native and foreign the concourse of his native and foreign the was Second Lieutenant, Course five concourse five concourse of his native and foreign the was Second Lieutenant, Course five concourse f

## LOCAL NEWS.

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H. E. THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR. Dr. Hutchison, -alled for Mani, on public business on Friday the 5th instant, on board the Kamaile, and may be expected to return daily.

SOMBLE -Our Item column has rather a sombre aspect these two last weeks, and has There was one or two dippers about to leave discoursed mostly about deaths and funerals. San Francisco, at last advices, being under We hope that a change of weather will bring

> THERE will be found two articles on the outside, copied from the Bulletin, of San Francisco, one under the heading of "The Pacific Telegraph," and the other under "Steamship Communication with Australia." They are both of great local interest to our community, and will well re-pay perusal.

ORNAMENTAL PAINTING .- Some very fine specimens of ornamental painting, graining, and imitations of various kinds of furniture woods, may be seen at the shop of Dickson & Bolster, on King street, near the corner of Nuuanu. The work is superior, in artistic execution, to almost anything ever seen here

Bowls. -- By an advertisement in another column, it will be seen that the only alleys In town-those on the Union Hotel premises -will be open every Saturday evening. As a means of pleasant recreation and healthful exercise, especially for people in sedentary employments, the game of ten-pins is inesti-

THE STRAMER.-According to private advices received by the Cambridge, the Idaho was expected to leave San Francisco on the 26th or 27th ult. She would then be due today or to-morrow, and we may expect, at last, to get some news from the outer world. The withdrawal of the other steamer from the line makes itself severely felt by our cou munity, and is a deadly blow to an editor anxious to see his paper well replenished with late and stirring news.

THE REVERE HOUSE -Mr. Loller having been nece-sitated to relinquish the management of the above well-known establish ment, it was sold out, and purchased by an enterprising Chinaman named Ah Hon, whose eard appears in to-day's paper. Under

having been somewhat Ill, for several days past, and consequently unable to come to the duties of his office, Mr. L. McCully, chief clerk of the Supreme Court has been ap pointed to act temporarily as Police Magistrate. The selection is a very fitting one, as Mr. McCully is not only a very well-read lawyer, but has had experience on the bench, hav ing for several years filled the post of Police Magistrate of Hilo. We are pleased to hear that Mr. Montgomery is convalescent, and will probably be at his post to-day.

A CHANGE -Under this heading, we notice in the P. C. Advertiser of last week, that the U. S. Consul has appointed Dr. John S. Meman, served as a Surgeon of U.S. Volunteers After a long examination of witnesses con-troverting all Mr. Blodget's statements, and the argument of counsel, the jury rendered a verdet in favor of the claimants. and was one of General Grant's medical at-

and death to him has been a relief. Nor did Measuring Land.—Almost every farmer has some way of measuring land, and the most common is to step off five paces for a rod, and cell sixty by seventy-five paces an acro. For common purposes this mode will answer very well, but when the exact measurement of a piece of land is desired, it cannot be depended upon as being at all accurate. When once a field has been correctly how measured, a man knows exactly how he fear it; dying as he had lived, like a true | in Honolulu, talents of the musical and commeasured, a man knows exactly how much seed will be required to put it to grain and also the exact yield per acro of any crop he may see fit to put upon it. A light pole inta sixteen and a half feet long, is a cheap and convenient measure; but a four-rod tape line is much better.

The May land Farmer piece, the following. The Maryland Farmer gives the following two lovely children to mourn over his tomb, and to following and to follow hereafter in a house willow, and and to join him hereafter in a better world,

over which death has no control.

THE FUNERAL of Captain Frank Moltene was fully attended on Friday last, from his iste residence on Palace Walk.

obcourse of his native and foreign friends with as much ground pepper as will rest on a five emat piece, gather it into a ball and tie it up, dip the ball into sweet oil and insert it into the ear, covering the latter with cotton wool, and use a bandage or cap to retain it in its place. Almost instant relief will be experienced, and the application is so gentle that an infant would not be injured by it.

He was Second Lieutenant, Company A, Hawaiian Cavsiry, which company turned by it in full force at the funeral in uniform, as did the Fire Department. He was also second Assistant Foreman of Fire Company that an infant would not be injured by it.

There is a walling in Siam, the late king larum now ornament their notepaper wit aving left two thousand widows. An excellent chance for Mormon prosclyting there. In to superseds monograms,

THE long-expected Bronze Medals, awarded by the International Jury of the Paris Exhibition of 1867, flave at last arrived per Gambyidgs, with the accompanying diplomas, as follows:

1. Bronze Medal to the Hawalian Govern-2. Bronze Medal to the Printing Office of

the Hawaiian Government. - Official documents and newspapers. 3. Bronze Medal to Mesers. Janion, Green & Co.-Raw Sugar.

4. Diploma of "Mention Honorable," Messrs. Ball & Adams.—Raw Sugar. 5. Diploma of "Mention Honorable," the Honolulu Rice Company, (Henry Prender-

The Imperial Commission have also sent, as a token of their respectful regard, to His Majesty the King, thirteen richly bound voles of the Reports of the Juries of the Paris Exhibition of 1867, presented, in their name, by Mons. Michel Chevalier, Senator and President of the Juries, under whose anspices the valuable work has been pub-

Sugars.-We were shown some samples of ugar manufactured on the plantation of Mr. E. G. Adderly, at Keanhala, Koolau. The No. 1 sugar shown us, is as fine in color and as coarse in grain as any steam boiled sugar. The molasses sugar shown cannot be surpass ed in grain, being perfect crystals, equal to ordinary first sugar. These sugars were bolled by Mr. Jackson Coolidge, the manager, in the sorgium pan. On the whole, Mr. Adderley's plantation is a model for the neatness and order in which everything is managed. Mr. McKearne, at Heeia, turns out some splendid sugar, and has already, we understand, taken off about forty tons, and made considerable improvements in his works.

MARCH THE FOURTH.-Last Thursday was the 4th of March, the day appointed by law for the President elect of the United States for the next four succeeding years to take his seat. This time the General who has been the successful instrument in bringing to a termination the late terrible American war, ascends the Presidential chair. His motto, as enunciated from his own lips, in his usual terseness is, "Let us have dence. peace." Let us hope, with the rest of the world, that President Grant's administration will bring peace to a re-united country. In Honolulu, on Thursday last, American flags were displayed on the shipping, and on many flagstaffs about town, in honor of the occasion, and the American Consul entertained those who called upon him with their congratulations, with a glass of wine and a

Passion Sunday.-From Sunday next, the Roman Catholic Church in all countries where the Catholic religion is professed, gives herself up entirely to meditation on the passion of Jesus, in order thereby, to move us to participate and to complete our penance, since Christ endured his sufferings for our sake. This Sunday is therefore called Passion Sunday. To that, all the ceremonies of the Church point, and on that day, the crucifixes and pictures will be covered, in remembrance that from this time until his entrance into Jerusalem, Jesus walked no more openly among the Jews (John XI, 54). From that day till Holy Saturday, the Gloria Patri (Glory be to the Father,) will be omitted in the mass, because in the person of Jesus Christ, the most Holy Trinity was dishonored. Today, finally, the Church places before us, in Jesus Christ, the Innocent and unstained High Priest, and from the contemplation of him, incites us to more earnest penance, on which account she says, at the introlt of the mass, in the name of the suffering Jesus, the words of the Psalmist (xl.ii): "Judge me, O Lord, and distinguish my cause from the nation that is not holy; deliver me from the nujust and deceifful man, for thou art God, and my strength." (Ps lxii): "Send forth the light and thy trath, they have conducted me and brought me to thy holy hill, and into High Priest, and from the contemplation of me and brought me to thy holy hill, and into thy tabernacies. Judge me!"

of the company. The music was good and the singing excellent, though we may remark, of women, this affectation of their own on passent, that a strong base was missed in the chorns. It would be invidious to parties ularize, where all were so well up in their parts, but we must say that Messrs. Hes and the most dangerous and the most disas-Hiton, as end men and comedians, proved trous. But what can one say to them? themselves the stars of the evening, and kept the house in a continual uproar. Jas.

The very fact that they are dangerous disarms a man's anger and blinds his preception until too late. That men love though Hes makes, in appearance and speech, a firstrate imitation of a "down South" darkie, and James Hiton's recitation was a splendid imitation of the real Pensylvania Dutchman. B. P. Ober's song, "Twilight Dews," accompanying himself on the guitar, drew down the plaudits of the house, and he was repeatedly encored, as was also the young violinist, Master McLean. The dancing too, was really fine, although Jas. Bunker, one of the dan cers, was said to be unwell at the time. The "Hawalian Duett," by two Hawalians-one of whom was Mr. D. Eldridge, the compeser of the piece-was really beautiful. Mr. Herrick's cornet solo was well appreciated. The performance concluded with a laughable burlesque of a scene in a barber's shop, and was over at about ten o'clock. The audience departed, well pleased with the entertain ment, more than ever convinced that we have leal order, amply sufficient to entertain the

ALL have heard of the famous "Swamp Angel battery, on Morris Island, Charleston harbor. Colonel Serrell, of the New York Engineers, had charge of its construction. One of his licutenants, whom he had ordered to take twenty men and enter this swamp, said he could not do it—the mud was too deep. Colonel Serrell ordered him to try. He did so, and soon returned, his men covered with mud.

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"Colonel," said be, "the mud is over my men's heads; I can't do it."

The Colonel insisted, and told the lientenant to make a reconstition for anything that was necessary for the safe passage of the swamp. The lientenant made his requisition in writing and on the spot. It was as follows: "I want 20 men 18 feet long, to cross a swamp 15 feet deep."

The joke was a good one. It secured, however, not a cubit to the stature of the lientenant, but rather his arrest for disrespect to his superior. The battery, however, was built-with the aid of wheelburrows and sand.

A LETTER bearing the following super-actiption was recently received at the Silver City Post Office, from Iowa;

"Augustus Jones, a Webboot scrub, To whom this lettie wants to go, a choping occursood for his grub In Silver City, Idaho."

The designoise says: "The best of the joke is, that the address is true in every particular except, perhaps, the 'scrub' portion of it."

Our native friends might have been observed, at nearly all hours of the day, during the last week, standing, gazing with admiration at the images of lions, deer, etc., imported by Mr. Waterhouse, and placed in the very neat grounds in front of his residence, on Nuuann Valley road.

Dinna is likewise there, with her bow and hound, probably engaged in hunting the deer. Everyone should be glad to see the evidence of "well-to-do" which the spending of money in the adornment of one's dwelling shows. We hope, at no distant day, to see our townsman living in a palatial residence, erected on the same lot, with his lions keeping watch and ward on the elevated steps, in front thereof.

Speaking of prosperity: There is another evidence thereof on which Mr. Waterhouse may be congratulated. His second son, Mr. Henry Waterhouse, was married, last evening, to Miss Julia H., youngest daughter of our esteemed townsnan, Henry Dimond, Esq. The ceremobride's parents, the officiating clergyman being Rev. L. H. Gulick, M. D.

The printers had a generous slice of The printers had a generous slice of Treasons why the Gordan knot should be cut.

mend all our young men and women to follow the example of our young friendlow the example of our young friend—
indeed, they seem hardly to need our
tion from the time of their birth, and the recommendation on that point, for, of late, they have been quite active in getting married; several young men, who have persisted in bachelorhood here for the last twenty years, more or less, and

very common among pretty women; and this is the affectation of not knowing that they are pretty, and not recognising the effect of their beauty on men. Take a woman with bewildering eyes, say, of a maddening size and shape, and fringed with long eyelashes, that distract you to look at; the creature knows that he are bewildering, as well as she knows that fire burns and ice melts; she knows the effect of that trick she has with them— the sudden uplifting of the heavy lid, and the swift, full gaze that she gives right into a man's eyes. She has practised it often in the glass, and knows to a mathe matical nicety, the exact height to which the lid must be raised, and the exact fixity of the gaze. She knows the whole meaning of the look, and the stirring of men's blood that it creates; but if you speak to her of the effect of her trick, she puts on an air of extremest innocence, and protests her entire ignorance as to anything her eyes may say or mean; and if you press her hard she will look at you in the same way for your benefit, and deny at the very moment of offence. Various other tricks has she with those bewildering eyes of hers-each more perilons than the other to men's peace; and all unsparingly employed, no matter what the result may be. For this is the woman who flirts to the extreme limits, then suddenly drays up she raises her eyes for the last time, complains that you have mistaken her cruelly, and that she has meant nothin THE CONCERT OF SATURDAY NIGHT.—The she do to repair her mistake. Love you? The Coscnet of Saturday Night.—The second concert of the Amateurs of Engine Company No. 2, came off at the Theatre on Saturday evening last, before a large and appreciative andience. It was a complete success, and quite equal to the first performance of the company. The music was good and their arts for the discomfiture of men, is they suffer is the woman's triumph, guilt, and condonation; and so long as the trick succeeds it will be practised.—Saturday

A MOLASSES SHIP .- The Atlantic Works. at East Boston, are building an iron brig of about 350 tons for the purpose of car-rying molasses from the West Indias. She is built in compartments, so as to bring the molasses in bulk instead of hogshead, as is now the custom, and will have a carrying capacity of about 800 hogsheads. It is estimated that this method will make a very large saving in the transportation of this article, and if it proves successful will be generally introduced. The brig will be completed about the first of January.—American Artisan.

It is stated that the Presbyterian cos tom of standing while engaged in prayer had its rise in the dislike which the early followers of that sect felt toward "genuflections," or any custom in use among the "Papists," toward whom they felt the strongest aversion.

The following is a speech by a successful competitor for the prize of a foot-race:

—" Gentlemen—I have won this cup by
the use of my legs; I trust I may never
lose the use of my legs by the use of this

The Presbyterian Church has 5,664 mis-sionaries at work in foreign lands. The present number of communicants in con-nection with that Church is 249,528, showing an increase of 70,000 in the last fifteen

Woxax is the morning-star of our youth, the day-star of our manhood, and the eve-ning star of our age.

THE Pope intends convoking all the Chevaliers of Malta, and restoring the order to its former renoun. THE Legislative Council of Victoria is considering the question of reciprocity with the United States.

A. G. Rashala, one of California's earliest pioneers, died in San Francisco on
the 14th of January last.

California and 25 francisco of
the 14th of January last.

TERRIBLE DEATH FROM OVER-EXERTION.—
A harrowing story came to us of a hen which went to lay in a new patent hen's nest, in which the eggs drop through a trap-door, and so decelves "biddy" that she keeps on laying. This particular hen went on the persuader, as the invention is called, and never came off sguin. The owner visited the persuader at aight. In the upper compariment he found a handful of feathers, a few toenalls, and a bill. In the lower compariment were three dozen and eleven eggs. The delwere three dozen and eleven eggs. The de icate constitution of the hon had been us equal to the effort; and, fired by young an bition, she had laid herself away.

Divorciana.-Now-a-days when young h

cant becomes tired of the sweet yoke of Hymen.

If the victim for the divorce takes a social glass with a friend, he is an habitual drankard.

If he pat his pet on the cheek, or chuck her under the chin, he is painted a monster of brutality

If he cut off a delicate ringlet to send to his madden aunt who can judge character by the hair, he is described as a bueheard flourishing and mammoth shears over a waterfall.

If he goes for a few weeks' flashing, he is characted with cruci descrition.

If he happen to fiirt a little with any female nequalattance, he is a sinner of the deepest dye.

LONGEVITY OF COINS.—The longevity elsewhere for a much longer time, have induced nice young women to enter into the life contract, which ought to be a further encouragement not only to their cotemporaries, but to those yet younger. In the mean time, may all kinds of prosperity attend the young couple who took the vows last evening, at Mr. Dimond's residence.

There is a certain kind of affectation very common among pretty women; and this is the affectation that the affectation is an activity, much greater in value than this, allthough the weight of the silver thus spirited away in one year by friction is set down at 56,333 ounces.—Mechanis': Magazine.

An epitaph on a negro baby at Savannal ommences, "Sweet, blighted bly.

#### MARRIED.

On the 6th inst, at the residence of the bride father by the fiew, Dr. Guilck, Hanner, second son a John Thos. Waterhouse, Esq., to Julia, II, younges daughter of H. Binoud, Esq. [No cards.]

DIED.

On the 4th inst., at his residence in Numina Valey, at 8 o'clock r. M. Mr. H. Hillebrand.

### NOTICE.

MRS. H. HILLEBRAND BEGS IVI to inform her friends and the public in general, that she intends to carry on the Milk Business of her late husband. Orders may be with her father, the Rev. A. Bishop, of Mr. Edw. Strets, at J. M. Smith Co.'s Drug-Store.

## Union Hotel Bowling Alleys.

THE LOVERS of the pleasant and healthful game of TEN-PINS, are hereby formed that the above well equipped Alleys nill be open EVERY SATURDAY EVENING and on other evenings also, if patronage offers Good Lights, and prompt attendance guaran teed. 8-3t

## NOTICE.

In the matter of the Estate of Frank Molteno, lulu. Island of Oabu, late dee'd. DROPER application having been March inst. at II o'clock in the forenoon, is a day and hour appointed for hearing the application for letters of administration aforesaid, and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the Court House, in the town of Honolulu.

WM. HUMPHREYS. Deputy Clerk of Supreme Court. Honolulu, March 9th, 1869.—8-31

Supreme Court --- In Probate In the matter of the Estate of Hermann Hill lebrand, of Honolniu, Oahu, late dece'd. DROPER application having been made to the Honorable J. W. Austin a Justice of the Supreme Court, by Wm. Hil-lebrand, for Probate of the Will of Herman Hillebrand, of Honolulu, late deceased. Noinite is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, that FRIDAY, the 26th day of March, at 10 c'alock in the forenous, is a day and hour appointed for hearing proof of said Will, and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the Court House, in the town of Honolulu.

L. McCHLLY

L. McCULLY. Clerk of Supreme Court. Henolulu, March 9th, 1869.—8-3t

Supreme Court --- In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Thomas King. Honolulu, Island of Oahu, dec

of Honoiuin, Island of Oahu, deceased.

PROPER application having been made to the Honorable Hisha H. Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands, by Maria King, that Peter H. Treadway, Esq., of Leabains, Mant, be duly appointed and qualified as Administrator, with the Will sanexed, upon the Estate of her deceased husband. Thomas King, of Honoiulu, aforesaid. Notice is hereby given to all parties whom it may concern, that TUESDAY, the 30th day of March inst., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, is a day and hour appointed for the forenoon, is a day and hour appointed for hearing of the aforesaid application, and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the Court House, in the town of Honolula. WM. HUMPHREYS,
Deputy Clerk of Supreme Co.
Honolulu, March 9th, 1869,—9-3t

## NOTICE.

PROPER application having been made to the undersigned by His Ex. J. O. Dominis, Commissioner of Crown Lands, for the estilement of the boundaries of the Ahuman of Makiki, Henouldu, Island of Oahn, all parties having the boundaries of their lands condity with, are bereby notified to be and appear before me, on FRIDAY, the 19th day of Harch, 1889, at 10 A. M., at my residence in Pelcula, Honolalu.

W. P. KAMAKAU.
Commissioner of Land Boundar
Honotulu, March 9, 1869.—8-21

STEERING OARS.

Effect in length. For cale by BOLLES 2 (O.

AUCTION SALES.

By C. S. BARTOW.

## THIS-DAY. Wednesday, March 10, REGULAR ROOM SALE,

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., Will be sold, a General Assortment of MRR chandise. Also, Quarter Casks and Bottles of Sherry.

HORSES AT PRIVATE SALE-2 Superio

## EVENING SALE! On Thursday Evening March 11 At half-past Seven o'clock, at Salesroom,

WILL BE SOLD. A Very Fine Selection of Porcelain Bronze & Inequered Ware,

Fine Carved Ivaries, &c. These Articles were looted by the Japanese cops from the Curio Shops at Osaca, and

Many Rare and Valuable Articles They will be on view at the Salesro on Thursday morning.

## Valuable Property for Sale AT AUCTION

The Wailua Falls Estate, ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAL. Will be sold at Public Auction, at the Sales Room of the Undersigned,

On Saturday, April 3d, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., -COMPRISING ABOUT-4,500 Acres of Good Pasture Land

Leased on Long Terms, and about 45 Acres of Kalo & Pasture Land. Held in Fee Simple. the Premises, is a Large Frame Dwell

ing House, containing six large rooms, and also, several out-houses. This place has been arranged for a Dairy Farm, and is well adapted for this business. This Eligible Property will be sold, together with

Clothing Made to Order.

1,000 Hend of Cattle, Most of which are GOOD MILCH COWS, and 700 Fine Merino Sheep.

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